## NEWS LETTERS FROM

## BULLETIN REPRESENTATIVES

### JEWETT CITY

Rally Day at Baptist Sunday School -Lawless Drivers Fined-Accident to David Hardman.

Rally day exercises at the Baptist church Sunday were very interesting. In the morning there was an attendance of 160 to listen to the Rev. E. W. Potter's talk on What Is the Use of Sunday School. His principal point of the great necessity that the young members of the schools shall make the right selection, as they start on life's road was aptly illustrated with crayon sketches by G. H. Prior. The fourth anniversary of the Men's Bible class was celebrated. There were thirty present who thoroughly enjoyed the remarks of the teacher, Deacon John E. Phillips. He occupied the time in illustrating and explaining in a pleasing way the parable of the foolish virgins, found in the 15th chapter of Matgins, found in the 15th chapter of Mat-thew.

In the main Sunday school there In the main Sunday school there was the record attendance of 171. After the regular lesson there was an especially interesting programme, conducted by Supt. Byron C. Willeox, which had been arranged by Miss Ida I. Foster, Miss Allce A. Brown and Mrs, Arthur M. Brown. There was a song, Tribute to the Fiag, by a double quartette, soprance, Mrs. R. A. Wilbur, Miss Allce McBroome; altos, Mrs. B. R. Gardner, Miss Elizabeth Whiting; tenors, B. R. Gardner and Wallace Payne; bassos G. H. Prior and B. C. B. R. Gardner, Miss Elizabeth Whiting: tenors, B. R. Gardner and Wallace Payne; bassos G. H. Prior and B. C. Willoox; a flag exercise by 25 members of the primary grades and several of the intermediate classes; a duet by Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Wilbur; reports and the class motto, from the primary class, Mrs. A. M. Brown, teacher; the two junior classes taught by Miss Lily Jones and John Armstrong; the "X.L." class, taught by Rev. J. W. Payne; the Young Endeaverar class, R. W. Dearnley, teacher; Miss Susie Kanshan's and Mrs. C. D. Babcock's classes; the "A.F." class, Miss Ida Foster, teacher; the Golden Rule class, Mrs. H. F. Cheney, teacher: the Baraca class, Deacon D. L. Phillips, teacher; the three classes taught respectively by Miss Alice Brown, Deacon J. D. Eccleston and Mrs. S. F. Brown, and from the Bible class, Deacon J. E. Phillips, teacher.

The school motto for the year is, "There he ye also ready." In the evening an interested audience heard the Rev. E. W. Potter's sermon on Spiritual Athletics.

New Ballots Puzzling.

The puzzle here has been regarding how to properly vote for constables if a split ticket is desired in today's a split ticket is desired in today's election. There are eight names on the ticket for constables, the elector can vote for only four. The state authority says that a cross X placed at the leftof any four names votes for those four, such crosses to be regardless of the cross made in the circle at the head of either party column. The polls are open from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m.

Not Merciful to Their Beasts. Saturday afternoon Humane Agent Dr. S. H. Holmes received several complaints of two intoxicated men who

complaints of two intoxicated men who were driving a very tired horse about the streets of the borough. Officer Driscoll, Agent Holmes and J. H. Tracy in Mr. Tracy's automobile overtook the men, who were piaced under arrest and lodged in the lockup. The men were Ed Harrington of Stone Hill and Pete Morse of Voluntown. They were arraigned in the town court on. Sunday before Judge H. H. Burnham and were fined \$1 and costs in each case for intoxication, which they paid. Horace Knight, who owns the horse, Horace Knight, who owns the horse, made no complaint of abuse of the animal, and as it showed no marks of ill usage the complaint of cruelty to

About the Borough.

At the Congregational church Sunwith aleasure to address by Miss Helen C. Jenkins associate principal of the Thorsby institute of Thorsby, Ala. George Brown has purchased the Deacon Andrew Mesch farm at Pa-

Little Miss Frances Shea has returned to her home in Center Falls, R L, after spending the summer in the borough with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams of Po-quetanuck were guests Sunday of Mr.

and Mrs. R. L. Frost, There are several cases of scarlet fever in town, the most recent being Richard Provest of Main street. Health Officer Jennings quarantined the house Saturday.

Two Fingers Severed. David Hardman met with a serious accident Friday in the Aspinook bleachery, where he is a printer. A new pattern was being put into his machine, and there was some misun-derstanding of his orders relative to starting the electric mechanism. Mr. Hardman's hand was caught and two lingers severed at about the first He received surgical attention

ere and later in Norwich. Ex-Senator Arthur M. Brown was in Hartford two days last week, at-tending a reunion of the senate of 1502 of which he was a member, and chairman of the committee on corpo-

vations. West Indian Cactus.

There is a giant cactus on exhibition in the window of the Soule pharmacy. It is the size of a large cabbage with scrated sides and is covered with hundreds of sharp spines a half-inch in length. The cactus is the property of Miss Helen Murphy and came from the corridor of Blue Beard castle, at St. Thomas, Danish West Indies.

### A Big Breakwater.

After ten years' work and the expenditure of many millions, the government has at last completed its big breakwater at San Pedro. The breakwater is nearly two miles long and has a width of 200 feet at the bottom and twenty feet at the top. Its construction has given the harbor at San Pedro a protection that brings it into the list of first class ports along the coast. It will be surmounted by a permanent light and log station built at the sea and of the structure. When the Columbia river jetty is completed it is probable that a lighthouse will adorn that structure. The government work it is a democrat. He was the lights is a democrat to give way to the expected utilities commission. probable that a lighthouse will adorn that structure. The government work at San Pedro, like that at the mouth of the Columbia, is of the highest importance, not only to the ports where the work is performed, but to the entire country that seeks an ocean outlet through these ports. It was Los Angeles influence that secured the great improvement at San Pedro, and that city has profited greatly by the improvement in the outlet to the sea.—
Portland Oregonian. Portland Oregonian.

Should Be More Considerate. The Colonel shouldn't be too hard on the constitution. Allowance must be made for the fact that not one of its founders was omniscient. There wasn't a Roosevelt in the bunch, poor devils!—Kansas City Journal.

Withholding His Judgment.

it is understood that your Uncle
Jud Harmon begs leave to withhold
judgment on Woodrow Wilson until
after the November election, for reasons purely personal.—Pittsburg Gazetts-Times.

Henri Will Be Pessimistic. Senator Depew says 'The outlook is posy." Possibly. But some of us who have recently seen reading the furthook have thought it a wee but yellow. -Louisyllie Couriers lournal. MYSTIC

End of Season at Camp Rough House
—Closing Temperance Rally—Mrs.
S. S. Thresher Entertains Norwich Round Table.

Camp Rough House had its closing Camp Rough House had its closing day on Sunday. The boys went down to camp and made one of their famous chowders. Squadrito brothers furnished music for the day. Those present were Harry Duncan, Fred Brannigan, Harry Mitchell, William McKone, William O'Brien, Thomas Squadrito, Charlie Squadrito and Cornelius Squadrito. nelius Squadrito.

Surprised on Birthday.

Surprised on Birthday.

Mrs. Henry Meyers was reminded that her birthday was on Saturday when about twenty relatives came to her home to make a pleasant evening for her. Games were played and bountiful refreshments were served. Mrs. Meyers received many beautiful gifts. Those present were Mrs. Lydia Douglas, Miss Fannie Douglas, Mrs. Ezra Daboll and Misses Clara and Marion Daboll, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglas, Mrs. Lila Douglas, Mrs. Carrie Leach, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. Benjamin Cottrell of Sandwich, Mass., and Charles Douglas of New London.

Temperance Address.

Temperance Address. There was a large attendance at the temperance lecture Sunday evening in the Congregational church. It was a union meeting under the auspices of the Mystic Valley Temperance union. the Mystic Valley Temperance union. The president, Isaac Cundall, secured Hon. James McConnell of Hartford, who gave an interesting lecture. There was special music. Mrs. J. Elmer Newbury, chorister, had charge of this part of the service. Today is the time they vote on the liquor question on the Stonington side and it is hoped by the temperance peans to carry the the temperance people to carry the town for no-license by a big majority.

Fun for the Firemen. The Mystic Hook and Ladder Co. held an interesting session at their rooms Friday evening. Dr. A. M. Purdy chairman of the committee, did all in his power to make the evening one of enjoyment. A fine repast was served and Squadrito brothers furnished music.

Westerly Won.

There was an interesting game of beseball Saturday afternoon at Industrial park, when the second of the series of games between the Mystic and Westerly teams was played. The Westerly team came off victorious by a score of 2-1.

At North Stonington Wedding. George and Cornelius Costello, At-Noyes, Ellen Holmes, Edith Rathbun, Mary Brown, Anna Brown, were in North Stonington Saturday evening, attending the Rawson-Brown wedding.

Round Table Visits Mrs. Thresher, Mrs. S. S. Thresher, who has been spending the summer here, entertained at her summer home on Orchard street twenty-five members of the Norwich Round Table. Luncheon was served at noon and in the afternoon a tramp was taken by most of the guests to the horse pound. The party left for Norwich on the 5.20 trolley. Village Briefs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barraclouth nave returned from New York. Frank Barber has returned from a

The "romance of the reaper" has been written graphically and interestingly in sundry and divers magazine and newspaper articles to the enduring glory of Cyrus H. McCormick. Certain relatives of Cyrus McCormick now have come to the front with certain charges and accusations which are well calculated to take some of the glamor. calculated to take some of the glamor and glory out of the romanes aforesaid. Briefly speaking, the allegation is made that Cyrus grabbed the laurels that should have decorated his respected father's brow.

Chicago papers are making extended mention of the publication of a series of letters, statements and affidavits tending to show that Robert McCormick, and not his son. Cyrus H., was the inventor of the reaper. It is set forth in these statements that Robert McCormick McCormick after many years of ex-perimentation built a successful reaper in 1831; that during several thereafter he built and sold with his son's aid a large number of the machines; that at the urgant request of his wife in his last years he gave the nvention to Cyrus, and that in 1834 Tyrus obtained letters of patent on the nvention. In later years, it is said Tyrus declared that his father's inventions were failures and set up the claim that he himself built the first success-

ful reaper in 1831. R. Hall McCornick and James Hall Shields, grandsons of Robert McCor-mick and nephews of Cyrus H. McCormick, are the relatives who are speid to place credit where they believe it is due. Apparently they have gathered a vast amount of evidence tending to show that their contention is right. Louisville Courier-Journal.

governor names Hon. Richard T. Hig-gins of Winsted as the new commis-sioner. His term lasts until the next legislature rises, unless the commis-sion is sooner abolished to give way to the expected utilities commission. Illiggins is a democrat. He was the democratic leader of the house at its last session, and was highly respected by all his associates. The selection is an excellent one and will be universal-by approved. The law required that by approved. The law required that the new man be a lawyer, and public opinion required that he should measure up well as a man and a citizen and all this just fits Mr. Higgins. As a bit of tactful management the action of Governor Weeks is to be commend-ed. He has cleverly avoided drawing distinctions among members of his own party. The policy of recognizing the opposite party, as of old, necessarily sets them all aside.—Hartford Courant.

Beans and Pie.

Beans and Pie.

"Mince ple and beans," says Fenton Turck, M.D., of Chicago, addressings the Mississippi Valley Medical association "are bringing about race, deterioration." We would like to show Dr. Turck some of our North Sountry lumberjacks, who live on beans and ple most of the year, and ask him to point out the evidences of face deterioration in their physique.—Concord Monitor.

In New Brunswick there are im-mense tracts of hardwood trees—birch and maple—some of the areas being 29 miles square. This region has been opened up by the new railroad

ABSTRACT OF ANNUAL REPORT OF NEW HAVEN ROAD For Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1910-

Total Income \$28,320,969. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 3 .- The annual report of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1910, shows, excluding cents, \$60,693,667 gross operating expenses, as compared with \$54,347,630 the previous year. Total operating expenses were \$35,689,215, as compared with \$36,080,...206 the previous year, and the net operating revenue \$22,004,451, as compared with \$18,267,324 the previous year. Including the total income from other sources, the total income from other sources, the total income was \$23,320,369, as compared with \$24,273...308. The total deductions from income for the last fiscal year were \$17,524,095 and the net income over all available for dividends \$10,796,874. Dividends paid were \$9,759,061, and the surplus over dividends \$1,037,793, as compared for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, over dividends \$1,027.793 as compared with a deficit the previous year of \$453,613. The revenue from freight was \$30,110,588, from passengers \$24,885,864, and the operating expenses and taxes were 70.30 per cent. of the total operating revenue as compared with taxes were 70.30 per cent, of the total operating revenue as compared with 72.73 per cent, the previous year, taxes having increased from \$3.446.125 to \$3,-983.377 for the last fiscal year. The total operating revenue of the year was the largest in the history of the company, exceeding that of 1909 by 11 2-3 per cent. In the taxes the new federal corporation tax amounted to \$132.376. per cent. In the taxes the new federal corporation tax amounted to \$132,370. In the textual part of the report are detailed many improvements, including the double track between Hawley-ville and Shelton now under way; completion of the New Haven cut and trolley viaduct; the Waterbury improvements; 75 per cent, of double track completed between Waterbury and Bristol, and 75 per cent, of the and Bristol, and 75 per cent. of the Terryville tunnel; progress in eliminat-ing grade crossings at Worcester, of which 60 per cent. is complete; re-

ing grade crossings at Worcester, of which 60 per cent is complete; removal of 20 grade crossings in Connecticut and two in Masachuseits; completion of the survey for the electrification of the main line between Stamford and New Haven and electric betterments between Providence, Fall River and Bristoi; new equipment to the value of \$2.269.697 has been purchased during the year.

Full details are given of the recent advances in wages, which amount to \$162.900 in the maintenance department, \$58.500 for general office clerks and \$1.536.106 in the operating department, a total in all departments of \$1.757.306. Offsets from the advances of rates for the year amount in the passenger department to \$1.658.753, from which deducting \$200.000 for shrinkage due to use of increased use of micage tickets, the total passenger offset becomes \$558.753, leaving about \$900.000 to be made good from fature increase of freight rates if allowed by the interstate commerce commission. No new capital stock has been jessed during of freight rates if allowed by the interstate commerce commission. No new
capital stock has been issued during
the year, but the amount of stock outstanding in the hands of other companies than those controlled by the
company have been increased by 55,600
shares, the proceeds of which were
used to acquire other properties. There
now remain in the treasury of subordinate companies 174,425 shares. There
has been a net decrease in the debts of
the company during the year of \$4,195,327. Through its Boston holding
company the New Haven corporation
now controls 153,571 shares of Boston
and Maine stock out of the total of
218,413. The Park Square station
property in Boston has been transferred to the Park Square real estate
trust for 52,000 shares of its capital
stock.

The returns of subsidiary companies show \$1,613,773 from the New England Frank Barber has returned from a show \$1.613,773 from the New England trip to New York.

Louis E White is in East Weymouth, Mass.

Walter Knight spent Sunday with his parents in Providence.

Prof. and Mrs. Everett Flanders are in Brockton.

Ernest A. Bliven, Jr., has been elected treasurer of the sophomore class of the Union high school, Stonington.

William Grasham left Saturday for the first time this year massers the inwilliam Gragham left Saturday for the first time this year appears the intrip in New Jersey. a trip in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler and son
Reynold have returned from Boston.
Fred Godfrey of New Haven spent
The Reynold State of Side State Sunday with Mrs. Godfrey at Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kretzer's.

A Family Disturbance.

The "romance of the reaper" has been written graphically and interestingly in sunday and distance special balance sheet of the New Haven company for the year rises from \$381,400.352 last year to \$450,764,376, and a profit and loss surplus rising from \$12,998,443 last year to \$14,196,-

253. The total mileage of the system decreases from 4.414 miles to 4.361.

President Mellen in the report says that the advances in passenger rates, together with such economies as are yet possible, should enable the company to maintain the same net result and continue the eight per cent divi-

The list of stock holdings of the New The list of stock holdings of the New Haven company shows a change of the capital stock of the Connecticut company from \$275,000 to \$40,000,000 in secondance with the financial reorganization of that corporation lately out-

Washington is laughing because the ultan of Sulu called the White House But, as the E he nalace." Franscript notes the suitan in this choice of designation has a chance to laugh last, since in the correspond-ence of public men of 100 years ego the house of the president is frequently called the palace, and balace influ-ence comes in for severe castigation, especially from members of the oppo-sition. When the sultan has carried sition. When the suitan has carried his constitutional studies a little further back he can quote the language of the fathers to rebuke the hypercritical

Don't Think

Coffee

But to prove what keeps

POSTUM

If you find peaceful sleep,

Read the little book, "The

Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

"There's a Reason"

The Cause?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Few Inquiries Mr. Editor: What has the executive committee got to do with the water works? And where do they get their authority to look up wells? And what can they do when they find out about them? And who will pay the mayor's expenses?

them? And who will pay the mayor's expenses?

Now. Mr. Editor, if the mayor is the executive committee, and the executive committee is the water board, where do the water commissioners come in, or don't they know a driven well when they see it? I don't like to encroach upon your good nature, but would like to know just where the water question, or is this the full form of government by commission lately adopted by us?

Would it not be a good time to extend the eight inch pipe line from West Town street to Bean Hall? Now that the water board have forbidden the people who own the water works to use and have what they have paid for, and give the preference to people who

and give the preference to people who never put a dollar into the water works, and are not responsible for one penny of the water bonds now in force, isn't it a funny thing to be deprived of what you own when others can have it? Isn't it about time we got together and mut an injunction on together and put an injunction something.

Norwich, Oct. 1, 1910.

The Socialist Vote in Maine and Ver-

mont.

Mr. Editor: A few days since there was a note in the editorial column to the effect that the socialist vote hod decreased 21 per cent, in Maine in the recent state election. According to information received from the state secretary of the solcialist party in Maine, the socialist vote for governor in 1908 was 1,416, the vote for Debs running ahead of the gubernatorial vote. The comparison should be made on the vote for governor, and this year a few small towns yet to be heard from, the socialist vote for governor is 1,568. With a smaller total vote, and in an off year, the socialists not only held their own, but increased over 10 per cent.

In Vermont in 1904 the socialists cast 1.15 per cent. of the total vote; in 1308, 1.29 per cent. and in 1910, 1.88 per cent. mont.

EDWIN PERKINS CLARKE. Mystic, Sept. 29, 1910.

Attention of the Voters Solicited. Mr. Editor: I would call the attention of the voters of the town of Nor-wich to the fact that a question of vital importance is to come before the town meeting on Monday night: Shall the town of Norwich appropriate a sum of money to pay the tuition fee charged town pupils at the Norwich Free Acad-

my?
This is a question of large import; This is a question of large import; in fact, no question of greater concern has been placed before the voters of this town in many a year. The importance of it, I fear, has not impressed itself upon the average voter. The fact that no such provision for a free high school education has existed here, and that this condition has been allowed to exist for some years, seems to many sufficient warrant that such action is uncalled for at this or any time. In my opinion, the longer such

fact that no such provision for a free high school education has existed here, and that this condition has been allowed to exist for some years, seems to many sufficient warrant that such action is uncalled for at this or any time. In my opinion, the longer such non-existence has prevalled, the sooner ought its existence to prevail. Progress does not consist in mere imitation of our worthy forbears, with all due regard to them and their wisdom. Progress consists in changing action to suit changed conditions.

But is this a progressive step? If not, Norwich is in a class by herself; she alone of the many cities and towns in the United States is the progressive, unp-to-date city educationally. The cities and towns of our country, supporting some 9.317 high schools at public expense, according to the last report of the United States commissioner of education, are making needless, unwarranted expeditures of public money through false conceptions of their daties to thie boys and girls of our country, through misguided good intentious, and possibly through a false valuation of the invaluable return for such expenditure. In our own littles with a population exceeding 3.000 there are 15 public high schools. In towns and citles with a population exceeding 3.000 there are 15 public high schools are not only the case are softened at public are not only the case are softened at the point where it was left off Tues-day, with D. B. Sullivan, a Derby real day, with D. B. Sullivan campet warmintion by counsel for the respondents. He had told of selling apiece of property. He said that he understood Dr. Minor did very well on the meanter of sale that he had respondents. He had told of selling apiece of property. He and told of selling apiece of property. He action and the warried of an offer of \$6.900 for the Derby 50 places numbering less than 8,000 people there are these schools maintained at public expense. If public provision for a secondary education is wrong, these cities and towns ought to be educated up to a better conception of right and wrong in the expenditure of public money.

Recent statistics from the report of our own secretary of the state board of education show that only six towns -Clinton, New London, Norwich, North Stonington, Winchester, Woodstock which have free private schools; the which have free private schools; that there are only twelve towns—Bethlehem, Bridgewater, Canaan, Eastford, Easton, Killingworth, Lyme, Roxbury, Salem, Union, Warren, Westhrook—which did not maintain a high school or pay tuition at a non-local high school. I will not vouch for the accuracies of these statistics in toto; nevertheless, they are sufficiently accurate to show how Norwich compares with officer towns in our own, state. with offier towns in our own state, (We are credited with free tuition at a private school, which, of course, is not correct.) Norwich ranks about seventh in population. Where does she in public support of secondary ation? The answer is obvious. education? The answer is obvious.

The chief argument against public payment at this time is the financial condition of the town. Yet other matters of minor importance, although regarded as of greater importance, re-

> THIRTY YEARS A Slave to Coffee

Many, persons do not realize that coffee-drinking may become a power-ful, enslaving habit.

They are not all aware that coffee contains a drug — caffeine — which ought never to be taken into the system except when prescribed by the doctor.

The coffee habit grows on most us

stomach and heart weak and nervous prostration coming, suppose you try leaving off coffee 10 days and use well-made

The coffee habit grows on most users and is more harmful to some than ers and is more harmful to some than the suppose you try leaving off feine does, is not without greater or less harm to all who drink coffee.

"For thirty years," writes a Washington housewife, "I have been a steady coffee drinker. I wanted it at every meal.

"But I would have sick headache most of the day, and often throw up my food. I really suffered awfully from coffee yet thought I never could

"Then I heard how good Postum was for such cases, and began to use it. At first I did not care for Postum; good digestion, heart and nerves getting stronger, you have the cue.

it. At first 1 did not care for roscon. I felt sleepy and had headache. I soon found that this was because of the hold coffice had on me, for in about three days after I quit coffee and began to use Postum the headache left me, had no more nervousness and palme, had no more nervousness and pal

pitation. In about a week I felt like a new woman, when it is made according to direc-tions (boiling 15 minutes) it is as pleasant as coffee and don't hart any-one. I ought to know for I was had on. Now I am well." "I have used Postum three years and

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

necessary appropriation. If the worth of a high school education could be reckoned in dollars and cents, if its products could be given an immediate monetary valuation, if it were not necessary to wait for time to prove its worth, if it were more concrete and less abstract in what it furnishes to be judged by, the voters would appropriate the money at once. It will require about \$4,500, assuming the grand list of this town to be \$15,000,000, which is low, it would mean an increase in tax rate of 3-10 of one mill. Is the town so poor that she can not make the slight expenditure in a matter that is not merely a financial, but also an obligatory one?

The disposition of this matter rests entirely in your hands, Mr. Voter. You can decide it next Monday night. Be present and vote. If you stay away, and the matter is voted down, you have no reason at any future time to find fault with the conservation of your town, for you had your chance, and you did not take it.

This is but a brief statement of a few of the many facts that say unquestionably, that Norwich should pay the tuition of her own pupils who seek a secondary education. For the use of your space, I thank you.

A NORWICH WELL WISHER, Norwich, Oct. 1, 1910.

R. E. WATERMAN ARRAIGNED. Manager for Scheftels Co. Must Stand Trial.

New York, Oct. 2.—Ralph E. Waterman, manager of the Detroit branch of B. H. Scheftels & Co., several of the offices of which in different cities were raided simultaneously on Thursday, was brought back to this city on Schurday and agraigand before Com-Saturday and arraigned before Com-missioner Shields. The examination was set for Wed-

nesday, when the other prisoners will be heard, and bail was fixed at \$2,500. He is one of the sixteen men named in a general complaint of using the mails in furtherance of a scheme to

DIPLOMATIC APPOINTMENTS.

R. S. R. Hitt Minister to Guatemala-F. E. Hinckley to China Court. Washington, October 2.—R. S. Rey-nolds Hitt of Illinois, son of the late Representative Hitt. who for many

years headed the house committee on loreign affairs, was Saturday appoint-ed United States minister to Guate-Frank B. Hinckley of California was appointed district attorney of the United States court for China.

DERBY DISBARMENT CASES. Attorney James F. Torrance Tells of

His Connection With Bassett Af-

fairs. The Torrance-Bennett disbarment hearing was taken up Wednesday at the point where it was left off Tues-day, with D. B. Sullivan, a Derby real

James F. Torrance, one of the respondents, was called and he said he was 35 years of age. He said Bennett came to his office in 1905. He had not been present at any conference over the sale of the Beecher property. He received no money from the sale.—An sonia Sentinel.

Senator Bulkeley Arrives

Mr. Bulkeley, like other members of the committee, came for the meeting at a personal sacrifice, as he is in the midst of a close contest to retain his seat. He is said to be a man of wealth.

"I have been giving my attention to personal matters at home," said Mr. Bulkeley, "and am not posted regard-ing the details of this case nor what has happened in the courts. My hope is that the hearing will be pressed by the utmost speed, so that, if it is pos-sible, we can finish in a week or ten days. I will remain as long as I can." In order to inform Senator Bulkeley of the situation to date, there was an informal roundup of members of the committee in Chairman Burrows room. He was told of the denial of the Lorimer motion for a delay, of the permis-sion given counsel to be present in the persons of Alfred S. Austrian and Elbridge Hancey and of the lists of witnesses simulited, together with the issuance of subpoenss. There may be three sessions of the

committee daily if it should develop that two do not press the hearing as speedily as the members desire. One of the senators said he was ready to favor such a programme.—Chicago Tribune.

Know How They Stand.

The membership of the logislature is really of more concern to the people of the state than is the governorship. Upon these representatives devolves the greatest responsibility of electing a United States senator. The point United States senator. The point should be kept clearly in view all of the time that in making the choice they are expected to express the wishes of their constituents rather than their own individual proferences. This being an admitted fact, it becomes necessing an admitted fact, it becomes necessity. sary for the voters to know before hand the intentions of the represents tives. They should therefore requireach candidate to frankly state his at titude on the senatorial question. It is difficult to see how any candid and fair-minded man can possibly object to declaring himself and thus enter upon his duties honestly prepared to carry out the wishes of those who sent him. The voters should insist upon every candidate for either branch of the legislature and the class the sent the s the legislature making clear his atti-tude on the senatorial question.—Bris tol Press.

Goodwin in Litchfield.

A couple of Litchfield county esti-mates of Candidate Goodwin-are inter-esting just now, and they show that he is properly appreciated and given his true place in that part of the state. The Litchfield Enquirer, an ind-pend-ent tournal says.

ent journal says:

It is well within the truth to say that Mr. Goodwin has all the qualifications that make him on ideal candidate for an office which has been held by men who have brought honor not only to Connecticut but the entire na-tion. Just in the prime of life, his energy and zeal will rally around him the young men, while the older men can but respect his dignity, his cool, calm judgment, his fair-nindedness and his judicial turn of mind, qualities which are not often found in a man of

The Torrington Register was for Lake, we believe before the convention, and championed him warmly. With proper regard for the proprieties of the situation it accepts the reguli letin for business applied.

and has this to say, among other good things, about the candidates:

Charles A. Goodwin of Hartford is the standard bearer of the republican party in the campaign which has atready begun, and he is a leader of more than ordinary qualities, a man of singular purity of life, of successful endeavor and great personal independence. Mr. Goodwin represents no political clique, but began the contest for the governorship with practically all of the old guard leaders against him.—Bridgeport Standard.

Looks and health of many would be improved by discarding thoroughly bad teeth for good artificial "ivories." If yours is such

## Get Our Estimate

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